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sive now that the youthful fans
can get inside the baseball
stadium by merely flashing an
annual pass.Shaugnessy will distribute im-
passes to each of the city play-
grounds and the remainder will
be handed out through the schools
on closing day.The only stipulation is that the
lucky boys must sign the pledge
and promise to keep it whenever
he is in the ball grounds.JOCKEY "WEIGHED IN" AT
HOSPITAL TO MAKE
VICTORY OFFICIAL ONEBaltimore, Md.—Denny McAn-
tite, veteran race jockey, injured
when he was thrown from Sun
Meadow after the horse had won
the feature event at Pimlico, was
weighed in the arms of a track of-
ficial at a hospital to make the
victory stand.McAnitite was tossed from Sun
Meadow when the horse bolted as
a dog ran in front of him as he
was trotting back to the judges
stand after winning the 2000 Jen-
nings handicap.The jockey was taken to the
hospital, while the better and
race officials debated. The race
was not official until the jockey
had been weighed.Assistant Starter Bob Friend
solved the question. He went to
the hospital and was weighed. He
picked up the unconscious Mc-
Anitite and was weighed again
with him in his arms. Then he was
weighed with the pack the horse
carried in the race. The weights
checked with the imposed given Sun
Meadow and the victory was de-
clared official. McAnitite's condi-
tion is critical.PRIMO CARNEHA IS ON
RECEIVING END OF
FEMININE PUNCHParis—Primo Carneha took it on
the jaw and didn't like it. It, al-
though pretty Mickey Levine, New
York show girl, delivered the blow.The huge Italian prize fighter
lost Mickey at the fashionable
Lido club, one night with Jerry
Wallace, Earl Carroll, Gary Leon,
the standard university athlete,
and other well known first night-
ers at the ring side.Carneha was introduced to the
diminutive show girl. He grinned
and Mickey playfully tapped him
on the nose with a diamond ring
on her finger."This is no joke," she so called
Mac-Mountain remarked, forget-
ting to grin.Mickey replied with a hard left
cross to the jaw. A waiter stepped
in to bail the battle, and the ag-
gressive show girl was pulled
away from the prize fighter.Aw, it was just in fun, she insist-
ed.Carneha rubbed his face and
didn't grin.

PICK-UPS

Did you know that Pittsburgh
and Boston played 28 innings with-
out scoring a run in a game in
1915. There has been one doubt
no hit game in major league his-
tory. Cleveland used 16 players in
a game against Detroit, April 24,
1921. Robert D. Emslie umpired in
the National League for 28 years.
The American League had only
three 200 hitters in 1906. Turn-
stiles were first used by ball parks
in 1878. Joe "Iron Horse" McGinnity
once pitched and won three double
games. Detroit paid only \$700 for
Ty Cobb. Frank Chance, while
manager of the Cubs, once fired
Frank Schulte \$50 for hitting a
home run because Schulte had
been told to punt.The Cardinals once scored six
runs in one inning against the
Phillies, yet made only one hit.
Sparky Adams of the Cardinals is
the greatest player in the major
leagues and Branch Rickey, busi-
ness manager of the St. Louis club,

HEARD ON THE STREET

Gene was giving a young lady a
driving lesson in his new car. As
they came to a awkward corner,
he said: "I think you had better
change your here darling.""What?" she replied. "Already?"
Surely the old one isn't worn out
yet!""I'm Weary—Do you know any
thing about my husband's finan-
cial affairs?"Fair Client—Oh yes, he had it
in his pocket this morning.One day it was raining very
heavily when a wealthy Aberdeen
merchant on leaving the telephone
hauled a taxi and asked to be
driven to a distant part of the city.
On the way, the merchant discover-
ed that he had forgotten to put his
purse in the taxi. What was to
be done? On reaching his destina-
tion, he got out of the taxi and
said to the driver: "Will you
please give me a match? I have
dropped a sovereign on the floor
of the taxi." In a second the taxi
disappeared in the distance.Office Boy—There's a man at
the door, and he says he has had
nothing to eat for seven days.since miston him for the last day.
Habitat Manville of the Bronx
gave Adams his nickname, Sporky.
Six perfect games with no man
reaching first base, have been re-
corded. Boston and Chicago have
had clubs in the National League
for 55 years. Babe Ruth was learn-
ing to be a short maker when dis-
covered by baseball scouts. Chick
Haley is the only bespectacled
player ever to win a major league
batting championship. Earl Wile
broke the two base hit record on
his birthday.

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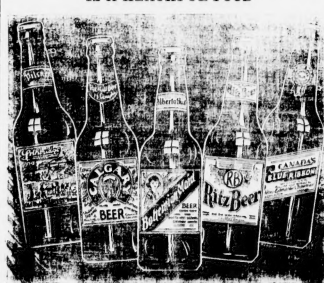
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ONE MONEY, ONE STANDARD

Ottawa.—If the population of England, France, and America could understand where they are drifting with their nonproductive, progressively increasing gold debts and taxes, they would act as follows: Their three great national banks would form an international reserve or clearing house. This clearing house would issue an international gold or metallic-based money of account with an invariable standard with which international balances could be cleared. This is the one way in which national and international obligations can be approached intelligently today. There will be no solution of present confusion until we can grasp and apply the meaning of the words: (One Money, One Standard).

This is a striking passage in a remarkable booklet issued in Paris anonymously by the Verone Press. Unquestionably the most striking point made is the enormous disparity that may exist between two sums of money, each described in precisely the same terms, yet belonging to different years.

In the United States it took \$2 in 1919 to buy what \$1 could buy in 1914. And it was on this new high priced level that all values were fixed in money such as debts of a long term character were established. But prices soon fell, adding 50 per cent to the gold or dollar value.

The British agreed to pay their commodity war paper debts in pounds sterling representing the same quantity of gold as in 1913—that is to say, at more than twice the present value.

It is pointed out that for two years wheat in Chicago was worth

\$3.50 a bushel, and England bought millions of bushels at this rate. Now wheat was recently worth less than 50 cents a bushel. Therefore, England owes the equivalent of seven bushels today for every bushel she received during the peak years.

To make the debt problem clear, the amount which England owes to the United States in 30 years is put at \$2,221,000,000, which is slightly more than the total gold stock of the world but then, other nations are decided to send a similar amount (over \$2,000,000,000) to America as well—that is, double the world stock of gold.

Take the case of a farmer in the American Midwest. If he borrowed \$100 in 1919, he could pay it with 100 bushels of wheat. If he renewed his note, he would require 12,000 bushels today to pay the same debt, without counting accumulation of interest.

Obviously there is something wrong with money which is so elastic that it can represent at different times such vastly different things, and yet can make these vastly different things (such as one bushel of wheat and 12 bushels of wheat) pretend to be equivalent for purposes or repayment. That is why economists are seeking some scheme to remedy this deplorable situation.

CATTLE EXPORT PROBLEMS TO BE REFERRED TO BODY ARRANGING IMPERIAL MEET

Ottawa, Ont.—The problems in connection with the export of Canadian cattle and bacon, discussed by members of the senate will be referred to the chairman of the committee arranging for the Imperial Economic Conference. Mr. Arthur Meighen, government leader, told the senate yesterday.

Five discussion on the export trade to the United Kingdom developed out of a motion submitted by Senator J. S. McLean urging greater efforts in regard to trade.

Senator McLean also declared the advisability of placing before the Canadian people all information touching on the Imperial Economic Conference scheduled to be held in Ottawa in July.

The significance of the empire gathering was well known and everyone was anxious to know what preparations were being made.

The Nova Scotia senator submitted the following proposals, which were referred to a committee:

"The advisability of placing before the people of Canada information in regard to the trade and commerce of the country at the present time.

"The organization, which the government has for promoting this trade with foreign countries, and steps being taken in preparation for the economic conference."

Senator Riley approved of the motion dealing with the live cattle trade to Great Britain, the only market for surplus cattle.

Some of these restrictions were not enforced but had not been rescinded, Senator Riley said. Last year Canada had exported 36,000 head of live cattle to Great Britain and British importers were willing to take a great many more.

He thought the economic conference would afford an opportunity to review these restrictions. The Western cattle association was preparing a brief. Nothing would help agriculture in Canada more than improving the export live cattle trade.

Senator Meighen thought a live cattle market was essential but an even more essential market for beef. Canada produced 100,000 head of surplus beef, only 400,000 head annually for 10,000,000 people. Great Britain produced only 4,000,000 head for 40,000,000 people and

supplied further requirements only from Denmark and other European countries. The British bacon market had been lost after the war due to irreversibility of supply in quantity and quality. The country could produce hogs of good quality and at as low price as any country in the world.

FOREST DESTRUCTION IN ALBERTA SERIOUS

Considered solely from the standpoint of destruction of forest resources, the fire season of 1931, reports the Alberta Dept. of Lands and Mines, was probably the most disastrous on record. Weather conditions prevailing during the winter of 1930-31 were such that fires started readily and burnt into the ground, thus providing a start for destructive fires in the spring. On the forests of the east slope of the Rocky Mountains it was necessary to fight fires on several occasions during the winter.

As a result of winter conditions and of the weather and ground conditions in the spring when fires spread rapidly, fires set for the purpose of clearing land and fires from other causes, assumed dangerous proportions and resulted in an enormous loss of forest resources and of private property. In addition the productivity of the soil greatly damaged.

An examination of fire causes, state officials in charge of forest preservation, leaves no doubt as to the responsibility of individuals. It indicates that little or no thought was given to the results. In many instances the danger to life and to the destruction of public and private property was entirely overlooked. Improvements on neighboring lands were destroyed with no thought of the importance of individual welfare in the success of the community.

In order to clear comparatively small areas, fires were deliberately set which destroyed large areas of important forest cover, which areas in a great many instances would at a later date contribute to a large way to the welfare of the individual and the community.

Setters fired with the forest reserve numbered 126, being 21.35 per cent of the total fires dealt with.

The statement of the department concludes:

Changers, which include all forest travellers, contributed to the destruction in no small way. Carelessness, laziness and ignorance no doubt explains why 147 fires are known to have originated with campers. It is difficult to understand why people who go to the forest for recreation or who obtain their livelihood from the forest, should be guilty of such carelessness. In the province of Alberta are found conditions more favorable to outdoor recreation than in many countries. There is an abundance of game birds, fish and big game. These, however, cannot thrive in so small way to the welfare of the individual and the community.

Sheep's Donald said a Highlander to a drowsy acquaintance, who was ruminating on the grass in a horizontal position.

"No Duncan," was the ready answer.

"Then, Donald would you lend me ten shillings?"

Donald's answer was a long and deliberate snore.

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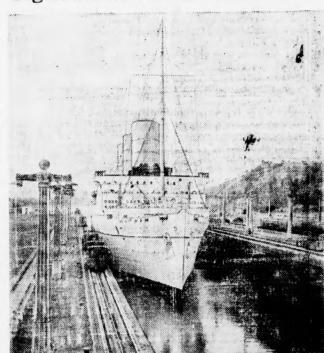
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The photograph shows the Empress of Britain entering the Panama Canal locks. Her passengers crowded the decks to watch the spectacle and so interesting was this feat of navigation that Chief Steward Frank Shaw complained that for the first time in four and a half months they forgot to eat!

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